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The Newport Mercury,

PUBLISHED BY—

JOHN P. SANBORN,

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1768, and is now in its two hundred and twenty-ninth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is in a large part a weekly newspaper, and is the only paper continuing to publish the original, unaltered, editorial, State, local and general news, well-sustained, incisive and valuable to farmers' and household departments—reaching so many households in this and other States, the United States giving to advertising a value equal to that of the news.

Twelve \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the offices of publication and at various news-rooms in this and special meetings when advertisers by upholstering the pillars.

Local Matters.

THE MERCURY FREE.

From now till the first of January to all new subscribers for 1887, we will send the Mercury until January 1, 1888 for **TWO DOLLARS**, which is simply the price for one year. Or we will send it from October 1st to January 1st for 25¢, so that all can have a chance to examine it for themselves and compare it with other papers.

Convention of Catholic Temperance Society.

The semi-annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the diocese of Providence will be held in Father Mathew Hall, this city, Thanksgiving Day. The principal business to come before the convention is the election of officers for the ensuing year. At present the president of the Union, Rev. Father Dorian, and the treasurer, Mr. Michael Butler, are of this city.

Several new societies, including the St. Joseph's of this city, have voted to join the Union. The Union at present has a membership of twenty-one societies. Each society will send three delegates to the convention which, with the officers, insure nearly one hundred representatives of the various organizations. The delegates will be received by Father Mathew T. A. Society in full regalia, headed by the Father Mathew pipe and drum corps, and escorted to St. Mary's church where high mass will be said before the meeting for business. The delegates from Father Mathew Society of this city are Messrs. T. J. Driscoll, S. H. Sullivan and Dennis Sullivan.

Welcome to a Pastor.

The parishioners of Rev. Mr. Rector at Fitchburg gave him a warm welcome to his new church on Sunday last. A large audience assembled in the audience room of the church in the evening where after prayer and singing, Dr. George Jewett welcomed the new pastor to the church in an elegant and pleasing address. He was followed by the superintendent of the Sunday School who welcomed him to that branch of the work. Rev. Dr. Gardner then cordially welcomed the new pastor to the pulpit. Mr. Rector responded very fittingly and feelingly to the cordial welcome he had received. The many friends of Mr. Rector in this city will be glad to know that he begins his new pastorate under very pleasing auspices.

The City Clerk has issued his annual Notice to Registry Voters to come to the City Hall before the first day of January 1887 and register their names if they wish to become voters during the year, 1887. The notice is given early enough so that every one will have an opportunity to register if they wish to do so. Every person should take enough interest in the affairs of his city and State to register and pay the one dollar tax.

The city has an advertisement in another column that will interest capitalists. By vote of the people some time since the City Council is authorized to issue bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000, of which is for the completion of the 5th ward school house and \$3,000 for building the new sewer outlet. These are to be four per cent bonds and should sell at a good sized premium.

James J. Essex, guardian of the estate of Mabel F. E. Tompkins, has sold through Geo. V. Wilbur, the one-eighth interest of his said ward in and to the estate of the late Joseph B. Tompkins on Catherine street to Mr. Joseph B. Tompkins, Jr., of New York for \$25,000. This makes seven-eighths of the said estate which Mrs. Tompkins has purchased.

Mr. Samuel Engs, whose failing health for the past year has been a subject of great concern to his relatives and fellow-citizens, now lies at the point of death. Mr. Engs has long been one of Newport's most prominent citizens and his death will cause universal regret.

Mr. David King has returned from Europe.

The Doring-Boynton Wedding.

A little before three o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Emmanuel church was filled with guests, many of whom were summer residents. Promptly at three the bridal party entered, Miss Hortense and Miss Josephine Boynton, the bride's sisters, acting as bridesmaids. They were very beauteously and tastefully attired, in white lace, done over white satin, and they carried white roses. The bride entered on her father's arm, Mr. Jesse Boynton. Her gown was a heavy white satin with a lace train. She wore a long white lace veil with the customary orange blossoms, which were most tastefully arranged. The bride was very pretty and unaffected. The bridegroom, Mr. Richard Leopold Döring, a very fine looking and promising young man, met her at the chancel with the best man, his brother, Mr. Fred Döring, of Bristol. Rev. Dr. Green of Providence, the family's old rector, united the happy pair.

The ushers were Mr. Garret of New York, Mr. Norris, Mr. Crawford Nightingale and Mr. Jenekes of Providence. The latter has so often performed the office of usher that a Providence wedding is hardly considered lawful without him.

The bride's mother was dressed in a very handsome gown of light blue cashmere with a court train of bony dark green velvet.

Mr. Bonner, of Providence, played with great feeling the beautiful wedding march from Lohengrin.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boynton gave a large reception at the Toupkin's cottage on Rockwood street. The house was tastefully arranged with flowers and suitable. Much singing was the feature. Among the guests present were Mrs. Walter Basyay and Miss Döring the groom's mother and sister, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Magill, Miss Magill, the Misses Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, Dr. and Miss Collins, Miss Marvin, Miss LaFarge, Mrs. Jewell, and the Misses Creighton. The army and navy were represented and many guests came from Bristol and Providence.

The happy pair left for Boston amid many congratulations. They said shortly for Cuba where Mr. Döring has a plantation.

A handsome Testimonial.

Prof. William Mathews, leader of the Newport Band was surprised a few days since at the receipt of the following letter.

WESTERLY, R. I., Nov. 9, 1886.
WILLIAM MATHews, Newport Brass Band,
Weston, R. I.

Sent you by Adam's Express, a slight token of the appreciation of your services, and of the pleasure you give Narragansett Commandery, and the pleasure of the visit of Washington Commandery to this place, on Sept. 2, 1886. Please accept it with our kindest regards,

Yours truly,
THOS. V. STILLMAN,
Lieutenant Commander,
Narragansett Commandery.

On receiving the article it was found to be an elegant set of resolutions, beautifully engrossed and set in a handsome frame. The resolutions read as follows:

ANNUAL NARRAGANSETT COMMANDERY KNIGHTS-TEMPLEAR

WESTERLY, R. I., Sept. 13, 1886.
WHENAS, the New England Knights who accompanied Washington Commandery on their recent Pilgrimage to this village as the ghosts of their forefathers did, and the Knights of the Order of the Garter of the visit of Washington Commandery to this place, on Sept. 2, 1886.

BE IT RESOLVED, that these Knights do and are hereby tendered to the Rev. Dr. George Jewett, the thanks of this body for the excellent music during the street parades in Westerly and in Washington and for the many finely rendered selections with which we were favored and which added so much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Resolved, that in order to give permanent form to this expression of our appreciation of them as musicians and our esteem for them as gentlemen, this preamble and these resolutions be placed upon our records.

THOS. V. STILLMAN,
Lieutenant Commander,
ALBERT H. SPENCER,
Recorder.

The members of the band highly appreciate this fitting and beautiful testimonial, and it will long ornament their land room as a memorial of the pleasant days passed with the two commanderies in Westerly and vicinity.

The Shakespeare Club.

The first meeting of the Shakespeare Club for 1886-7 was held Thursday evening at the residence of Rev. F. F. Emerson on Mount Vernon street. There was a large number present, and a very enjoyable evening was passed. Some interesting selections were read by Col. F. G. Harris, Capt. J. P. Cotton, Mr. B. H. Sherman, Miss Sarah Hammett, and Mr. H. B. Wood. It was voted to continue the meetings fortnightly through the winter, on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. The next meeting, however, will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 30, as the fourth Thursday is Thanksgiving day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield,
Vice President—Col. F. G. Harris,
Secretary—Mr. George F. Martin,
Executive Committee, Rev. F. F. Emerson,
Mr. John P. Sanborn, Miss Lizzie Hammett,
Miss Sarah Hammett, and Miss Mary Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Gibbs closed their villa on Gibbes Avenue yesterday and returned to New York where they will remain until December 4 when they will sail for Europe. They will remain abroad during the winter, returning to their Newport cottage early the coming spring.

Col. J. G. Seabury of this city, is at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. David King has returned from Europe.

Mr. Samuel Engs, whose failing health for the past year has been a subject of great concern to his relatives and fellow-citizens, now lies at the point of death. Mr. Engs has long been one of Newport's most prominent citizens and his death will cause universal regret.

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Mr. Samuel Engs, whose failing health for the past year has been a subject of great

Poetry.

The Key and the Casket.

BY H. H.

An angel laid his hand upon my hand
With sternest grip, and my heedless foot
A thousand yards drew down to bar my way,
And cried, "For sake of that one around God's
throne."

Who love and pray for thee, the seadeth now
Once more, just once, this only once—and

O wond'ry and lost, why wait thou, thus
Galv'ning the th'ing of thy blent peace?"

From every men doth through which my face
Hath shone on them, and girls have showered,

Thine eyes.

In blithe mood I prate have looked away;

In every ease, joyous path I have

Made plain; thy stiaborn feet have still

Refused to walk, and clung and toiled in dust;

And even afterups of bitter grief,

While I have given thee the best, thou hast

Refused to take, and left the own,

And hast not for living water? Now

Remain'd into the but one more path;

With open into that but one more door!

Here is the key! Oh, shrink not from the chil'd,

But, proudest, proudest, proudest, thy key,

And when the last is hooked on thy arm and pray!

Thine only blearing from thine anguished sight

Forever! It has looked; and past his grave

Now lies the road thy bleeding treb must

tread."

Oh, pray for me, all salut'ous ones who love

The Lord, and pity those whom He must

scare.

That never from that darkened path my soul

May backward turn, nor dare to holt for rest

Thru Heaven's gates.

And if all if there,

Be one who walks, as I walked, unawares,

With little angel hands clasped closed in hers,

Yet looks not to the skies, with love no words

Can tell for her sweet children—yet to find

Given me remembrance, and these form of

shades,

With header yearnings for their joy and ill

Of earthly things—yet slender thought of

heaven.

Oh, stay with me, on ever giv'g life mine

Of earthly things! Do the Master's bidding now

With yet the little hands may stay in thy side,

Through life to death, through death to life,

thy path.

May until the perfect day! on, heed

This day of grief, which would not that one

heart

Beside its own should know such pain; and

heat

It also, for the precious sake and love

Of the earth, so often willingly left!

But, bright as our children's fathers grave

For all who 'neath his dear Christ's vineyard

walks,

Sit till 'till the eleventh hour, and then,

Must ever by the darkened gate a wile,

With heavy ashes strew'd upon their heads,

And lonely through the midnight toll and

weep.

—Christian Union

Summer's Departure.

BY MARGARET

Summer's golden reg'ns is over

She has swiftly fled.

I heard her weeping gently

When her last farewell was said,

To the earth.

Summer and Autumn met,

Softly they kissed each other,

With flashes bright and wet.

And thus they met and parted

Summer stole away.

Into the gloaming past.

While Autumn held her sway.

And youth her thrilling fingers

Gold and rosie blushed the leaves,

As she came tripping through

The shrubs from their nests

With leaves bright and wet.

But, gold, past the nose,

Bringing them scented to say,

"Our golden day is over,

Summer has passed away."

—Oct. 22, 1886.

Selected Tale.

HOW FRANZ REDEEMED HIS PROMISE.

PART I.

"Franz, how about the Lyskamm to-morrow? The weather looks settled."

"The weather is good, Herr, but—"

"But what, Franz?"

"I do not like the Lyskamm."

"And why don't you like the Lyskamm, Franz?"

"Herr, there is a fearful cornice there this year."

"We'll take our chance of that. We can't tell what it's like till we try, and if we find it is, too bad we can always turn back. When must we start?"

"It will be time if we leave here at two."

"Good! Then you'll talk us about one, Guten Abend, Franz."

"Guten Abend, Herr: schlafen sie wohl."

The above conversation took place one exquisite August evening outside the old Bifel Hotel. Table d'hôte was over, and the usual assemblage of climbers, guides, and others was there, watching the declining light of a most glorious sunset fading slowly away from the mighty precipices of the Matterhorn, and from the other summits of that, to my mind, the grandest range in all the Alps.

The season up to that time had not been a good one, and but little climbing had been done; but, with the prospect of fine weather, of which that morning had given unmistakable promise, every one took heart, and the number of expeditions that were at once planned for the following day was something astonishing.

Every available guide was "booked," and the courteous lady who at that time presided over the Bifel was at her wits' end to know where to accommodate all who asked that night for sleeping space. I myself was not a novice at climbing, having already spent several seasons in the Alps, and for some years I had been a member of the Alpine Club.

I had been up most of the great peaks around Zermatt, but I had not yet ascended the Lyskamm. (48,889 feet) and it was for the purpose of doing the Lyskamm that I had come up to the Bifel.

I was accompanied by a fellow-member of the Alpine Club named Burns, an admirable climber and a charming companion, and I had my guide Franz, who had been with me on most of my previous expeditions, and in whose steadiness and skill I had reason to have the greatest confidence. Franz was a man of forty or so, tall, and of splendid physique, with a good honest weather-beaten countenance, to which a long mustache gave a somewhat military appearance.

In intelligence he was greatly superior to the ordinary run of guides, for he could talk well upon other subjects besides the one topic of mountains.

Burns and I, being in some favor with the authorities at the Bifel, were fortunate in getting a room to ourselves; but a score or so of travelers, for whom no other space could be found, had to repose as best they could on the floor of the saloon, and lucky were they who could secure a mattress, for even mattresses gave out at last.

We turned in early; but, as I can never sleep on the eve of an expedition, I was not sorry when Franz's knock, soon after one o'clock, warned us that it was time to be up. This getting up, I think, the most disagreeable part of an expedition.

I had a particular objection to dress in a bad light, feeling all the while only half awake, and—but how be it spoken—more than half disposed to give those who are not leaving their beds at such an unearthly hour.

I disliked, too, the early breakfast—a midafternoon meal, to be got over as expeditiously as possible; and on this

the Bifel, at all events, I have observed that it is usually dispensed with in solemn silence. The very look of the sleepy servant who brings in the coffee exercises a depressing influence, as well

strong within me, I sprang to the left over the precipice, on the opposite side to that on which poor Franz had disappeared. The rope ran out to its full length, and then I found myself powerless to move, anchored tightly to the edge of the arête, and with a strain upon my chest from the pressure of the rope which was well-nigh intolerable. Burns and the porter had seen what was coming, and had thrown themselves into the camp, so that when the jerk caused by my leap had come they were well prepared to meet it.

After a few seconds, though, it was a deadlock. Then there is that getting into hoots for I am not one of those inconsiderate individuals who puts his on up stairs and comes pounding down, to the detriment of sleep in those who do not happen to be getting up so early), and hoots, to begin with, feel hard, if not absolutely uncomfortable!

But, after all, what are these minor disagreements beside the extraordinary amount of pleasure that is to be got out of climbing? They perhaps make it all the pleasure if we did but know it.

We were rather earlier than the majority, but there were two or three sleep-keeping individuals in the breakfast room, evidently novices bound for Monte Rosa, giving one the idea by their appearance that they were already beginning to think climbing a mistake rather than otherwise.

It was close upon two o'clock—the hour Franz had named—when we got off, and we were soon on our way towards the Görner Glacier.

The date was August 13, 1875.

Our party had received an addition in the shape of a porter whom Franz had engaged over-night—a big, good-natured looking fellow, and a very useful man to have on a rope, as we found subsequently.

The morning was splendid, and the stars shone down upon us from a cloudy sky, but still Franz seemed dissatisfied, and complained more than once of its feeling close. The atmosphere was certainly heavy, but as we heard the glacier there came toward us a breath of cold air deliciously refreshing and invigorating.

It was still dark when we reached the ice, but before we had reached the glacier the day had commenced to break, and behind the giant mass of Monte Rosa and the Lyskamm there came over the heavens that pale unearthly hue which is seen at times when snow and sky intermingle. It was a superlatively fine morning, and save for a few saffron-colored clouds floating above the Weissmörli the sky was perfectly clear.

From what we learned subsequently it appeared that, in spite of Franz's precautions, our upward track had in one place passed over a portion of the cornice. Franz had become aware of this, but in trying to avoid the danger the descent had brought about the very thing he feared, the touch of his axe having started the great snow cornice, forty feet or so, which doubled up and bounded down the mountain side, carrying Franz along with it. As a matter of fact it was a very narrow escape for all of us; for, had any other member of the party gone through the snow as well as Franz, the others could have dragged down too. I shuddered at the thought of what would have been the result if they had all been lost.

We breakfasted near the well known halting-place for parties making the ascent of Monte Rosa, and soon afterward left that mountain on our left to keep on up the Görner Glacier towards the summit of the Lyskamm.

It seemed certain now that we should have a fine day, but Franz was clearly about the head in the night, saying that he feared that we should find the Lyskamm arête in bad condition.

His spirits, though, recovered somewhat as we got higher, and certainly the weather left him to be desired, for a flood of golden sunlight spread over rock and snow, till even the hollow of the glacier in which we stood became bathed in the glorious light. Indeed we could not have chose a more perfect day for our expedition.

We made rapid progress, for we were what is known as a "fast" party, and while it was still early we reached the foot of the terrible arête, which rises straight up from the glacier till it culminates in the cornice.

To my mind this arête constitutes one of the nastiest bits of climbing in the Alps. It is not difficult, but it is long, and almost its whole length dangerous. Its danger arises from the cornice, which in an immense mass hangs over on the Italian side of the mountain. The actual ridge is so sharp, and on either side of the face of the cliff falls away so steeply to the glacier, that the greatest care is necessary in order to keep on the ridge itself without trespassing on the cornice, which being in bad condition, is a cornice to be avoided.

No further accident occurred during the descent, but, from having to go slowly on Franz's account, it was not till late in the evening that we got back to the Bifel.

Two days later I said good-bye to Franz, who seemed to be getting well over his accident, and made my way back to England, leaving Burns to carry on a career of conquest which the admirable weather up to the close of the season gave him every facility for doing.

When I took leave of Franz that time at the Bifel I did not think that I should never see him again. Did I say nevermore? Yes, nevermore, at least in this life.

It was in December of that same year that I heard of Franz's death. He fell a victim to his passion for chamois hunting. It appeared that he had been out one day after a heavy fall of snow, and had perished in an avalanche, his body being swept away by no one knew whether. Nothing but his hat and the shattered remains of his rifle, indeed, were ever found of him again, and it was only by their recovery that it was guessed what his fate had been.

To lose Franz was like losing an old friend, Sadly I thought over his many admirable qualities, and then I called to mind that last expedition which we took together (pray that it should have been the last) and how near the end had been that day. To what purpose had his life been spared but these few months longer? And as I thought of sudden those words of his came back to me with a force positively startling. "You will one day be in difficulty, for I could not remember any alteration being made in our positions on the rope, and yet it was quite certain that it was not Burns who now went first.

I began to count. There was Josef, then Antoine, then Burns, and there—no, it could not be—he was yet another! I refused to believe it. Twice again I counted, twice with the same result. And then came over me a feeling of dread, for I felt that he who was leading us was not of this life.

I looked and the form seemed familiar—tall and broad-shouldered, and with a decision in its movements that I had never seen but in one guide. And yet, firmly though it stood, the figure seemed to glide over the snow rather than walk. Our pace increased. We seemed almost to be flying across the glacier. Soon we began to mount, the slope grew steeper, then steeper still. We crossed what was clearly a ridge and then began to descend. Onward over the snow we went, till suddenly the clouds lifted, and there beneath us lay the familiar form of the great Görner Glacier, all rosy with the light of a fiery sunset. We were saved.

We raced down to a patch of rocks on the side of the Görner. Here the guides threw down their sticks and gave vent to their joy in shouts which woke the echoes of Monte Rosa as they had never been wakened before, while I turned to thank our unknown companion.

He was nowhere to be seen; our party now consisted but of four.

"Well, old fellow, what are you looking so gloomy about? I'm a better leader than some of us," and he looked savagely at Antoine and Josef. "In fact, I'm thinking I'll come out as a guide when all else fails. You'll take me, I suppose?"</

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, '60

Speaker Carlisle's seat is to be contested by his opponent, who says Carlisle was declared elected by fraud.

Russia evidently means to have war. She will probably find her hands full if she undertakes it.

Theodore Roosevelt couldn't get elected Mayor of New York, so he has gone to London to get a wife to help him assume his grief.

The fifth annual convention of the National Law and Order League will be held at Albany, N. Y., on the 20th, 21st and 22d days of February, 1861.

According to the present indications, the next Senate will have 38 Republicans, 37 Democrats, and Ridddleberger. This is a pretty close state of things.

Liberty's torch has gone out. Now York don't want to much fight. It wouldn't show well on the Grant Monument fund that is growing at the rate of nearly a penny a day.

Speaker Carlisle, it is said, is going to leave Kentucky and settle in Kansas. We don't blame him. If we lived in that benighted State we would get out as soon as possible. But then he will have to change his politics if he goes to Congress from Kansas.

War in Europe continues imminent. It is now believed that England and Austria have combined, and that Russia must either withdraw from Bulgaria or fight. Russia will not be likely to withdraw very readily. Bulgaria is worth too much to her for that.

The Boston Globe's correspondent in Providence thinks that the Democratic party in Rhode Island will elect the successor to Jonathan Chase, in the United States Senate, two years hence. That correspondent is almost equal to Wiggins, as a prophet.

The mugwump papers are now accusing Mr. Blaine as being at the bottom of the George movement in New York. They have charged him with everything except the Charleston earthquake. It is a wonder that they don't see in these upheavals of nature a scheme of his to capture the Palmetto State.

The condition of things politically is still in doubt in Colorado. The Democratic candidate for governor is doubtless elected. Both parties claim the representative. If the Democratic candidate is elected it will make at least two ministers in the next house and both of them are Democrats.

The King of Denmark seems to be furnishing rulers for Europe. His son George is King of Greece, his daughter is the wife of the Czar of Russia, and now his younger son Waldemar has been elected King of Bulgaria. This last however will probably prove a doubtful blessing for his illustrious brother-in-law, the Czar, has an eye on Bulgaria and without doubt proposes to gobble it up as soon as he thinks it safe.

The Providence Telegram has undertaken the gigantic task of reforming the city of Providence, and in fact the whole State. It belabors the city on account of the inequality of the various wards. It tells them that they must make three wards out of the tenth and two out of the ninth and consolidate the other eight wards into five. When it is known that these ninth and tenth wards are the Democratic wards of the city, the reasons for the Telegram's bickerings for reform are apparent.

The case of Horace Carlisle which was tried before the Supreme Court this week is one of peculiar hardship. Carlisle is an honest, industrious, hard-working man. A false charge was made against him by disreputable women, and Carlisle was made to suffer unjustly. The verdict of the jury is universally condemned by every good citizen as being a righteous verdict. But during Carlisle's long imprisonment and during the trial he has lost much of his business. It is the duty of the community to aid him in getting it back again. This is the time when he needs help. He does not ask for charity, but a generous community should give him employment enough to support him.

The New York Evening Post, which is now the most completely hide-bound Democratic-Cleveland paper published, sees its favorite elected in 1860 without effort. This is the way it figures its result: Sure Democratic states 207 votes, Republican states 142, doubtful 52, necessary to choose 201. In the list of doubtful states this sheet puts Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Indiana, and California. In the list of sure Democratic states it puts Colorado, Connecticut, New York and Virginia, none of which have shown any very strong tendencies to being reliably Democratic. Perhaps the Post had better revise its figures at some future day.

London capitalists are getting unnecessarily frightened over the Henry George movement in this country. They seem to see in the large vote he received in New York the indication that this country is given over to the Socialism. Such fears are groundless, even if George had been elected he could do little or no harm if he had desired to do any and we doubt very much if he had any such desire. Our institutions are too solid a foundation to be disturbed by the election of any one to an office however high and important it may be. The average voter may be ready to run after any new issue or vote for any new scheme. Yet in the end the good common sense of the American people will prevail.

Cape Cod Fisheries.

An Exchange says: The catch of fish on the Cape this season may be considered a complete failure compared with past seasons. Mackeral has had no showing whatever. In years past vessels have landed and trapline caught more mackerel than any other fish suitable for the table, while this season the amount caught up to today is several thousand barrels less. The vessels during all their trips have been comparatively unsuccessful. The same might be said of bluefish. Even last year the catch on this side of the cape was good and of fair quality, while this season it is doubtful if 50 barrels have been caught in all the weirs of the Cape. The catch of codfish and haddock has been very small on the Cape this season. It might be said that the catch of bait which was supplied to fishermen from Gloucester and other vessels fitted for the Georges has been the largest for years, more than equal to the demand. It can safely be said that the weirs of the Cape have been a total failure this year; certainly the trapline sandwich have been, although recently a fair catch of mackerel had been made and good prices obtained. The vessels fitted out for the season have done poorly, and an unsuccessful season, financially, has been experienced.

The election returns show remarkably close figures in many States. In New Jersey, for instance, the next Legislature of that State will comprise 40 Democrats, 39 Republicans and 1 Labor Democrat. The Third District of Passaic county is a tie, Carroll (Labor Dem.) and Emley (Rep.) having received the same number of votes. In several districts the reported pluralities are very small, and recounts will be demanded by both Democrats and Republicans. Hawkins (Rep.), in the Second Cumberland District has 2 plurality; Walter (Dem.), in the Second Mercer District has 5; Peck (Rep.), in the Second Essex District has 5; Newell (Dem.), in the Salem District has 12, and Beckwith (Dem.), in the Atlantic District has 14. It is said that the Labor Democrat who comes from William Walter Phelps' District will vote for him for United States Senator in preference to a Democrat.

In Indiana, California and Minnesota there are several cases of equally close voting. At least fifteen members of Congress are elected by pluralities less than one hundred, and there are nearly fifty who have pluralities less than five hundred.

The President has got back to Washington again and he feels better. Those Boston-Harvard men slung too much Latin at him for his comfort. The President of Harvard addressed him wholly in Latin, of which he knew precisely as much as a Sioux Indian, and when Mr. Lowell followed with the following: "We have no politics, here; but the sons of Harvard all belong to a party which admires courage, strength of purpose and fidelity to duty; and which respects, wherever he may be found, the *Justum et tenacem propositi virum*, who knows how to withstand the *Civis' ardor prava iubentum*," Mr. Cleveland did not know whether he was attacking the Mugwump, the Revenue Reformer or the Old Line Democrat. The President says when he goes into a foreign country again he will take an interpreter along with him.

The city of Providence having just got through with the Congressional election is now engaged in a municipal contest. The city election occurs in a little over a week and there are numerous candidates in the field. On the Republican side are acting Mayor Robbins and Mr. D. Russell Brown who are willing to be candidates for Mayor. The Democrats will probably put forward Connehannan McNally. The Journal with its accustomed injustice has come out in trade against Brown and announced that it will support a Democrat sooner than aid him. We know nothing about the gentleman, but if Providence is like Newport the Journal's opposition would help rather than injure him.

The Territory of Montana will send to the Eastern markets this year not less than 250,000 head of cattle, and perhaps the number may reach 275,000. From seventy-five to one hundred carloads of these are being shipped daily to Denver, Chicago and other cities to the east of the Territory, and that rate of shipment is to be maintained until the close of the year. The cattle are shipped on the Northern Pacific road on trains made up for that particular purpose, and moved at the rate of twenty-five miles per hour.

The late election in Massachusetts gave ex-Governor Long a great boom for the United States Senatorship. It seems to be generally conceded that Dawes cannot be elected, but that Gov. Robbins if he should enter the field might capture the prize.

The number of deadly sins has been reduced to five by a Baptist preacher of Liverpool, England, and this is his new catalogue: Theatre-going, card-playing, novel-reading, dancing, drinking.

Lieut. and Mrs. Penn are still living on board the dismantled Galatea at New York. They will return to England the last of the month, leaving the cutter behind.

A despatch from Albany, N. Y., says there is a disposition throughout the State to look upon Governor Hill as having lost ground through the result of the recent election.

Commodore Ralph Chandler has succeeded Rear Admiral Davis in the command of the Asiatic Squadron at Yokohama.

The two great parties in the 50th Congress will be as nearly equally divided as they ever were.

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WASHINGTON GOSIP.

Result of the Election—How Viewed in Washington—All Parties Found Content in the Review—The Reasons Why—Free Trade Dead for the Present—The President at the Hub—Does Not Want an E.L.D.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1860. The strange results at the polls last week has not ceased to be discussed in political circles here. The Republicans are delighted with their gains, and the Democrats are rather quiet, but say they are satisfied inasmuch as Speaker Carlisle has been returned and they still hold the power in the House of Representatives. At the White House Little is said except that they are content with the result, and that they do not construe Democratic reverses in any quarter as a rebuke to the Administration. Such significance is discounted through the fact that there were local fights and in many cases several candidates in the field.

Protectionists claim that they have gained great strength in the House by the fight, that Col. Morrison's defeat is an imminent victory for them, and that they have secured their pet policy. The Republicans feel that they have done something to break up the solid South, and in short, all sides are well pleased with what they claim to possess. In the Fifteenth Congress. A man would have to be made up in a curious way politically who could not get some comfort from the election returns.

Various explanations are given of the results and surprises of last week's vote. Senator Vest, who is just here from Missouri, was asked what he thought of the Republican gains. "Oh, they amount to very little," said he; then gained a few seats in the House where the Democrats did not vote, and he added that Civil Service Reform cut no more figure in it than these losses will affect the national election, which meant, not all that.

Ex-Senator McDonald, who is here from Indiana on legal business, attributes Democratic reverses in his state to the fact that Democratic voters did not go to the polls, and he thinks their disaffection is principally due to the appointments. He says the Civil Service Law is very unpopular in Indiana and that it is as unpopular today as it ever was.

A Randall Democrat, of the old school from Pennsylvania, when asked what he thought was the cause of the trouble, promptly replied: "First, contempt for the President's Civil Service Reform policy. Secondly, the determination of the laboring element in the country to let the free trade element in the Democratic party know that the former will not support any party whose every movement is towards bringing the labor of this country in contact with the pauper labor of Europe."

A striking example of the earnestness of the labor movement, was the fact that it nearly swept over such a statesman as Mr. Carlisle, the popular Speaker of the House. He is admired and respected by both the great parties, beloved by his neighbors, and the envy of his fellow aspirants for public honors. Although he comes to the Fifteenth Congress, he and his friends had a terrible scare, and it goes without saying that the Democrats of the Covington district will work harder for him during the next Congressional campaign.

To-day the President and Mrs. Cleveland are in Boston, where every possible honor is being paid them. As the whole country knows, the 250th anniversary of Harvard College is the occasion of their brief visit. They were to be escorted from the railway station to the hotel by the military, entertained at breakfast by the State, escorted to Cambridge by the troops, take dinner with the Dons, return to Boston attended by the students en masse, shake hands with the Boston public at Faneuil Hall, attend a card reception afterwards arranged by the city authorities, and finally be escorted back to the railroad station, all in one day.

It was reported that the President was preparing an elaborate address for the occasion, but this was untrue, as he had neither the time nor the inclination to do so. His speech will be nothing more than an impromptu reply to a toast. He usually thinks over what he is going to say, and afterwards writes it off for preservation. The card reception was said to be the only feature of the day's programme not liked by the President, but as the guest of the Boston municipality, he could not escape this piece of snobbery.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland declined to accept Harvard's proffered honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. His action is probably attributed to his desire not to take to himself honors that he feels he has not earned. Harvard has been very liberal in the bestowal of this honor.

Grant, Johnson, Hayes, Garfield, and Arthur were all dubbed LL.D., during their term of office, and President Lincoln was the only President who was never honored by such a degree by some College.

Sennett.

A correspondent at Raleigh writes us that the State Agricultural Fair and Settlers' Convention is in successful progress in the North Carolina capital, and that the attendance of Northern people is a noticeable feature of the occasion. The exhibition, he adds, is every way creditable. A welcome hand is extended to Northerners, whether they come as visitors or as settlers. North Carolina invites immigration, and wisely prefers Americans. There is a great future for every Southern state which does not make repudiation of Northern ideas a prerequisite for residence within its borders.

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Still Further Evidence of Dr. Lighthill's Success.

A Card from Mr. J. Openshaw.

Dr. Lighthill takes pleasure and pride in submitting to those interested the following testimony of an old and well known resident of Newport. And in this connection he may be permitted to say that no certificate is published unless the case is one of more than ordinary importance and comes from parties of acknowledged standing in the community.

NEWPORT, September 1st, 1860.

Dr. E. B. Lighthill, 106 Touro street.

DEAR SIR:—Accept the expression of my most heartfelt gratitude for the success which has attended your treatment of my wife, a success which is truly wonderful in every sense of the word. When I placed her under your care she was a great sufferer from Catarrh in its worst form and had been so for a long time. Of late years it seriously affected the throat and air-passages and impaired her general health. Before you commenced treatment she could not swallow with any degree of comfort, her voice was so hoarse and husky that it was often difficult for me to understand her, her taste was destroyed, for appetite gone, her sleep was disturbed, and she felt too weak and debilitated that we apprehended the worst consequences. We had made frequent efforts for relief without benefit, and nothing but the confidence inspired by your widespread reputation could have induced us to make another trial in her behalf. I am happy to say that from the day you commenced your applications a visible change for the better took place in her condition and since that without day by day the symptoms yielded to your matchless skill. The improvement continued so that now, after two months' treatment, she feels indeed like a new being. The fatigued and ulcerated condition of the throat has disappeared, she can swallow with comfort, her appetite has returned, her voice is clear and strong, the pain and soreness in the head is gone and she is daily gaining in strength and health. All those who were familiar with my wife's condition agree that the change you have wrought in her case is truly marvelous and should be made known to the public for the benefit of other sufferers, and that it is as popular today as it ever was.

CHARLES PECKHAM, M.D.

A Card from Mr. Charles Peckham, of Middletown.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 4, 1860.

For some time past I had been troubled with deafness and swelling noises in one ear and to my great distress my other ear became affected in a similar way. In this condition I placed myself under the medical care of Dr. Lighthill, at 106 Touro street, and I am happy to state that he effected a complete cure, restoring my hearing to its former antenatal and perfect. My son, who is also under Dr. Lighthill's treatment for catarrh and deafness of long standing, has already received great benefit and is rapidly regaining his hearing. Realizing from my own experience the advantages and distress arising from an impaired condition of hearing, I make this public statement so that others may learn where relief may be found.

CHARLES PECKHAM, M.D.

Dr. Lighthill can be daily consulted from 9 to 4 and from 7 to 8 evenings at his office, No. 106 Touro street, on

Deafness, Catarrh, Diseases of the Head,

Throat and Lungs and all Chronic and Obstinate Complaints.

Dr. Lighthill has devoted over thirty years' practice to the study and investigation of the diseases embraced in his specialty and the result which he achieved in their treatment is a matter of public and professional record.

His method of treatment is entirely his own, and is admitted to be a great and important advance in medical science. By its aid he has effected radical and permanent cures in cases of Deafness and Discharges from the ear of long standing and the most severe character; in Catarrh in its most offensive and obstinate forms, in the various disorders of the Throat and Air-passages, in persistent hoarseness and loss of voice, in Asthma of the most troublesome nature, in Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary troubles and in consumption in its various stages of development. Many of these cures were effected in cases which had been abandoned as beyond the reach of medical skill.

With equal success Dr. Lighthill treats every form of obstinate chronic or obscure disease. His treatment revitalizes the whole system, builds up broken-down constitutions and enriches the blood. In cases of nervous or physical prostration a permanent cure is speedily effected.

In proof of these statements, Dr.

Lighthill is in possession of a mass of evidence from living witnesses of the highest character and standing, which he will cheerfully submit to those interested.

A candid opinion will invariably be given as to the probability of a cure and no case will be accepted for treatment which does not offer a reasonable chance of success. While far from professing to perform impossibilities Dr. Lighthill may safely say that patients under his care will receive every benefit guaranteed by science, skill and an extensive experience of over thirty years' uninterrupted practice.

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A. L. Burdick's Column.

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FOR CASH.

OR—

Good Notes Which Will Be

Paid When Due.

2 New Deunett Jump

Seat Carryalls.

3 New Extension Top

Carryalls.

Set low to the ground and extra lined.

Warranted in every way.

6 New Phaeton Top

Buggies.

4 New Side Bar Top

Buggies.

WHITECHAPEL & HARPER'S.

2 New Side Bar Box

Top Buggies.

4 New Democrat

Wagons,

Extra Make and Warranted.

2 New Standing Top

Carryalls.

Handsome and light.

1 Very Nice Light Vic-

toria,

Now Last Season.

1 Very Nice Victoria,

Painted black. Cost \$800. Will sell the same for \$300.

2 Single Canopy Phae-

tons, 2d-Hand.

1 Double Straw Seat

Phaeton with Canopy,

Made by DURHAM & WINTER, in good order.

4 2d-Hand Top Buggies.

3 2d-Hand Extension

Top Carryalls.

3 2d-Hand 6 Seated

Double Carriage.

1 2d-Hand Pony or Chil-

dren's Carriage,

Will carry six children and can use a very small horse. The carriage is lined with Corduroy, all ready to use and cheap.

Also several other carriages which will sell cheap. Anyone in want will pay them to look over my stock before purchasing as I want very much to reduce stock.

A. L. Burdick,

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Notice to Country Patients.

Dr. LEWIS will, on the arrival of each

fall and spring, send a printed catalog

of his valuable medicines, accompanied with instructions and advice, for the cure of the above

distressing complaints.

Dr. LEWIS is frequently consulted by

many who have been completely disengaged

by other means, having experimented with

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